MEXICAN GOVERNOR MAY PREVENT HEAVY BATTLE

Carpentier Willing to Make Concessions

French Heavyweight Will Not the match after he had heard from Kick on Money Or Weight

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Georges Carpentier is willing to give concessions in the matter of weight in order to meet Jack Dempsey, according to a statement made tonight to the Associated Press by Deacamps, Carpentier's manager, Descamps said he was willing to split the \$400,000 purse offered by James Coffroth on a basis of 60 per cent for the winner and 40 per cent for the loser. "Carpentier is willing to journey to a strange land, face an exotic climate, give away from 25 to 30 pounds in weight and accept a split of 60 and 40 of Mr. Coffroth's offer," said Descamps. "We had intended to demand a 50-50 split, but are willing to accept a 60-40 division in order to show this is not merely a money-making proposition, but also a sporting event. We will endeavor to give American sportsmen a real championship battle."

CONFER THURSDAY.

SAN DIEGO. Cal. Jan. 8.—Details of the proposed match at Tia Juana, Lower California, between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier for the world's heavyweight diampionship were to be discussed at a conference here today between Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and James W. Coffroth, promoter, Coffroth early today was without direct word from Descamps, Capentier's manager, that his terms had been accepted, but said he had cabled Charles J. Harvey, his agent in London, to get in touch at once with Descamps and Carpentier and advise him of their plans.

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CHICAGO, Inc. 8.—That Jack Dempsey sey could not meet Georges Carpentier at Tia Juana, Mex. July 4, was the statement made yesterday by Charles B. Cooking, London fight promoter, who willing to give concessions in the matter of weight in order to meet Jack Dempsey, according to a statement made tonight to the Associated Press by Deadamps, Carpentier's muager Descamps said he was willing to split the 4400,000 purse offered by James Coffront on a basis of 60 per cent for the

bescamps, his hands if it was broken. He resterated that he would not offer Dempsey more than \$200,000, plus 10 weeks of vaudeville at \$50,000.

GOVERNOR MAY OBJECT.

MENICALI, Lower California, Mexico, Jan. 8.—Gov. Esteban Cantu, whose jurisdiction includes Tia Juana, Lower California, stated yesterday he had not been asked for any permit for the fight between Dempsey and Carpentier, now tentatively planned for Tia Juana, on July 4 next.

The governor said he knew nothing of Promoter Coffroth's plans, and added that the fight could not be staged without the consent of the government. He said he did not wish now to express himself as to his probable attitude it a permit should be sought.

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Meantime, he is proceeding on the theory, he said, that Associated Press advices from Paris to the effect that Descamps had accepted his offer were correct.

He said he expected to construct an arena at Tia Juanta to accommodate a crowd of at least 80,000 and possibly 100,000. He expected to discuss with Gov. Esteban Cantu arrangements for

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In Defense of Annual Mississippi Shoot

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"I note an effort has been made to make fun of and belittle the 1920 annual Mississippi state fournament, to be held at Clarksdale, Miss., on May 11, 12 and 13, under the auspices of the Clarksdale Gun club and under the management of that prince of sportsmen, S. L. Dodds.

"It is hardly necessary for me to take this matter up, as all sportsmen throughout the United States know that anything Mr. Dodds takes hold of will be carried out to the end and without one single balk, yet there may be a few skeptics, and as secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi League of Trapshooters, and in making this announcement is giving his time, experisent throughout the United States know that anything Mr. Dodds takes hold of will be carried out to the end and without one single balk, yet there may be a few skeptics, and as secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi League of Trapshooters, if feel that I should make the following announcement to our brother shooters, and in making this announcement to our brother shooters, and in making this announcement to our brother shooters, and in making this announcement to our brother shooters, and in making this announcement to cournament there will be \$6,000 in added and a handsome trophies.

"The annual Mississippi state tournament, to be held at Clarksdale, Miss., and our members, some hundreds in number.

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"In the name of our officers and our members I extend to all a cordial invitation to attend the Vicksburg shoot on May 6 and 7, and the Mississippi state tournament being held and the tournament helng held and the tournament being held and the so-comment of the course of fortunate as to be in attendance will he given a royal welcome to the best little city of the great delta by the members of the Clarksdale Gun club,

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SOCCER

DE SOTO LEAGUE NOTES.

Fauver, of the Wades, is one of the tireless workers on the flour boys' team. If they all tried like Fauver, the offensive spirit of the Wades would carry them further toward victory. H. Werne, of the Royals, is fast de

veloping into one of the best soccer players in Memphis. When he shortens his kick on dribble shots he will prove more effective. He passes the ball well

Mead is improving wonderfully for the Smart Millinery team. It is doubtful if a youngster in Memphis has improved any more than this youngster who is a star athlete, being rated as one of the best junior amateur players in Memphis last season.

Joyce, of the Y. M. I., plays a truly wonderful brainy game of soccer. Waiter is experienced and watches the opposition carefully, passing the ball when he is crowded. It is doubtful if any player in the league plays a headler game than he.

Turner's work for the Wades Sunday was much improved. He is fast becom-ing one of the best players on the Wades team.

Kelly is another of the Royals who is in the game, heart and soul. It is doubtful if anyone helped the Royals more to victory Sunday last than Kelly a he stopped some well-placed kicks headed for his goal.

Gill was all over the field Sunday for the Smart Millinery team. Gill is one of the few all-round star athletes in Memphis. He is rated as a crackerlack basketball player, a coming base-ball player, and his first season in soc-er shows him playing a game equal to some of the old heads.

J. O'Brien, of the Y. M. I. team, is certainly one of the star players of that club. Often times his good kicking turned the ball in the enemy goal direction, kicking the ball back over his head, which is acknowledged by good soccer players to be one of the hardest feats in soccer, not barring dribbling or accurate passing.

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Once more Jay Gould has proved himself king at the court tennis game. His spectacular defeat of Walter Kinsella, professional championship stamps him as the greatest man in the sport. Kinsella solid a side bet of \$1,500 that Kinsella muld beat him in a second match and Gould oblightingly connented to give Walt a chance. The date for that match has not been set, however.

COCHRAN BUSY.

ST LOUIS, Jam. 8.—Juning Wilde, the British flyweight champion, is making his Southern debut here this evening when he takes on Babe Asher at the Coliseum. The Briton will get something like \$5,000 or \$5,000 for his work. The battle will bring forth Wilde for his second start in the United States, his opening skit being staged in Milwaukee with Jack Sharkey. On this sprightly occasion Jimmy, the champ, was trimmed within an inch of his life, but managed to retain his bearing—as well as to collect \$11,000 for the 10 rounds of boxing.

Wilde is not looking for as much opposition from Asher as he got from Sharkey, the latter boy being rated with the top-notch stars of the division. At the same time he learned enough in Milwaukee to realize that the game on this side of the water is not so easy as he had thought. There are no Eugene Corris to referee, for one thing, and they don't hold English grit in America in that same high esteem that it enjoys in dear old London.

In America it is necessary to rap someone on the cove to obtain a decision. One's mere presence in the ring doesn't count for a thing.

If Wilde looks good enough for the money he may be offered a bout in Memphis with some good bantam. But first of all he has Asher to handle.

BOTH IN GOOD SHAPE.

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ST. LOUIS. Jan. S.—Jimmy Wilde British flyweight boxing champion, today was in excellent condition for his second American appearance here tonight in a scheduled eight-round bout with Johnny "Babe" Asher, hantamweight champion of the A.E.F. The contest will be a no-decision affair.

Wilde was given a \$5,900 guarantee and Asher was promised 15 per cent of the receipts. Both announced tode, they had trained strenuously for the bout and were, in the "pink" of condition. The Briton was expected to weigh about 164 pounds when he entered the ring and Asher 115.

Wilde announced today he would not enter the ring if his opponent weighed more than 116 pounds, desmite posting of \$1,000 forfeit money. Asher assured Wilde he would the the scales at less than that and offered a \$1,000 forfeit if he falled, but the Briton refused to Early today the little A.E.F. chamhaye the money posted.

Army-Navy Game Has Interesting and Unusual Preliminary.

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It seems that fust before the elevens took the field Bill Langford, the referee, insisted that the Middles abandon a signal which they had used with much success all season and that Gill Dobie met with the demand only when Langford threatened to resign on the spot if he did not do so.

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It seems that the Navy had been drihed losstart one play as the quarter-back exiled "Hike!" after shouting a set of numbers. They had another play which they swept into only when the "Hike!" was repeated. On this second play the Annapolis players would rise on their toes, hunch their shoulders as if about to lunge forward as the first "Hike!" was called, and then put the bail into play on the quarterback's repetition of the word. The Army scouts conveyed the news of this play to Coach Daly, and Daly took the matter up with Langford when he met the official at the Polo grounds.

It was Daly's contention that the chief purpose of the second play was to draw the opposing team off side, and Langford agreed with him. He cautioned Dobie not to use it, but the Navy mentor replied that he was empowered by the rules to use any signals that he devised and that he would not refrain from using that one against the Army if he saw fit to do so. Langford thereupon informed him that unless he gave his word not to employ the tactic to which Daly objected it would be necessary to engage another referee. At this Doble relented and put the ban on the play.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Earl Caddock, of Jowa, heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title here last night, winning from "Cyclone" Burns, of this city, in two successive falls. COURT NET KING

Robins And Yanks To Train Together In Jacksonville

NEW YORK, Jan, 8.—President Jacob Ruppert of the New York American league club tonight received word from Harry Sparrow business manager of the club, who is in Jacksonville, Fla, that an agreement has been signed with the Jacksonville chamber of commerce whereby the New York Americans and Brooklyn Nationals will train in Jacksonville next spring. A schedule of exhibition games will be arranged for the teams by the chamber of commerce.

Fitzsimmons Wins Over Patsy Cline: Chip Takes Brown

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8.—Eddie Fitz-simmons, of New York, scored a tech-nical knockout over Patsy Cline, of Newark, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night. Joe Chip, of Pittsburgh, won the newspaper decision over "Knockout" Brown, of Chicago, in 10 fast rounds.

PETER HERMAN PUTS KAYO ON RITCHIE

NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan. 8.—Pete Herman, of New Orleans, bantamweight champion, knocked out Johnnie Ritchie, of Chicago, here last night in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round no-de-cision boxing bout. Herman easily outpointed his opponent and sepred knockout with a right hook.

Bender To Pilot New Haven Club In Eastern League

Bender has been engaged by the New Haven baseball club of the Eastern league as munager and pitcher. "Chief" Mevers will catch for the club. This will be probably the only Indian battery in professional baseball this year.

LEE GOOCH ON JOB.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8.—Lee Gooch, recently named manager of the Richmond baseball team, succeeding Chief Bender, arrived from Oxford, N. C., last night and immediately conferred with directors relative to the season's plans.

OVER HIS TEA CARPENTIER TELLS COOK HOW HE KNOCKED BRITISH CHAMP OUT



If ring fans in the United States thought for one minute that any of our husky mitt arists sipped tea of an afternoon said artists would get the old John Razz. But that is just because it lant done in this country, you know. Now, over in France Georges Carpentier, French idot who knowled Joe Beckett of England into ring oblivion recently, can take to and get away with it. It's the proper thing. This interesting photo shows him having a sip and a bite with Mme. Vaavelbrout, the woman who pragated his meals while he was training for the Beckett bout.

The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue

Moore is due back in the U. S. shortly and then he will go after a match with Herman for the bantam crown.

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Note in one column where John D. Rockefeller has given away \$100,000,000 and in another one where the price of Standard Oil gasoline has gone up. Might we not inquire as to how they get that way?

HERMAN'S RETURN.

Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, is out to convince the skeptics and the doubting Thomas cats that he is still the king of the bantams, and that all those who figure he is a cheese champ are merely talking through their kelles.

The bantam champ has heard it often said that Pal Moore, of Memphis, was the uncrowned champion and that Herman was only a second-rater. Moore has decisively beaten Herman on several occasions and it is upon this fact that the opinion was based. But Herman doesn't agree that Moore is his master. He is willing to meet the Memphian any time the match can be made.

In Herman's last two starts he has done something he has rarely ever managed to accomplish by sending his two opponents down for the count. In St.

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an outfielder.

The catching staff has but one entry so far. George Bischoff being the only for welter and featherweights follow-backstop available. If Jack Leary comes to Memphis as manager, he'll probably serve as second catcher to Bischoff and play first base regularly. In case of Bischoff being injured, Leary can go back of the plate and Pug Griffin drawn to the initial sack.

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ABOUT THE CHICKS.

Several fans have written in to ask how the 1929 Chicks are coming on what is being done to line up a good team and any and all dope pertaining to the club. Here's the present baseball situation in a good-eized nutshell:

All the Chicks need is a manager. With some of the best material in the league available, the Tribe only awaits the naming of a competent manager to make them formulable opponents for the other seven teams in the 1929 fing race. President Tom Watkins, of the Chicks, is as busy as a one-armed paperhanger with the hives trying to secure a pilot, but has made waterhauls on his every attempt so far. Jack Leary, at present first baseman and cather of the indianapolis club of the American association, appears the one best bet. But signing Jack may have its drawbacks, for the Indians may not relish turning him loose. Prexy Watkins promises to sign a manager shortly. The first bag of the Chicks is used from Milwauke. The lacks to let either of these two rare pitching articles escape. The Chicks have ene good catcher, George Bushonff, available. Pug Griffin, who handled the listial sack last, season from Milwauke. The bases man provided the listial sack last, season, is going to be an outfleder this year, being able to hit and hardly being up to the standard as a first-sacker when it comes to fielding. He

Wants Another Crack at Gibbons Who Shaded Him Four Years Ago--Other News and Gossip of the Ring.

BY T. S. ANDREWS.
SYINEY, N. S. W. 1By Mails—Jimmy Clabby, the American middleweight who formerly held that title, has left for New Zealand, and his opponents will tract to the loxing association there for two 20-round battles. Jimmy is to meet two of the best middleweights in New :enignd, and his opponents will probably be Tommy O'Neill and a pupil of Dave Smith. Jimmy does not consider that the matches will be very hard, but just the same he intends getting in proper shape.

After these contests he will return to Australia and prepare to accompany the American boys back to the United States. He has already announced his

Paul and Harry Greb of Pitta-

Jimmy would like to have another try with Gibbons, as the last time they that, which was in Malwankee over four years ago, the shade went to Gibbons. At that time Clabby was not the best condition, and is anxious to meet his old rival and show that he can reverse the former decision. Jimins's last two battles here showed him to be in good condition, and he relatined all of his old line cleverness. He is certainly the most popular American boxed who ever entered a ring in Agetralia.

A look at fievil Dog Randolph and one is not surprised at the quick finish he drew in his meeting with Larry Avera in Nashville Monday night.

Randolph was stopped in the second. The kid might have been a blame good private, but as a boxer he isn't there.

Bill Squires Seeks Bout.

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Bill Squires, the Australian heavyweight, who went to the United States
about 12 years ago to annihilate Tommy Burns un' some of the lesser lights
among the white hopes at that time, but
who was sent to oblivion by Burns in
two rounds, wants to make another
comeback.

Bill is now a farmer or station
(rancher) keeper near Newcastle, N. S.
W., and is quite well to do. Despite
his age—for he is now over 40 years
old—he gets the fever every once in a
while. The other night Bill attended
a fight at Newcastle between Jim Bailie and Billy McNabb, and when it was
over Squires issued a challenge to the
winner, putting up a deposit of \$15 to
make good his challenge. It is likely
that the mutch will be made.

Brandy Causes Defeat.

There is little hope here for Georges Carpentier, the French champion, accepting the offer of \$45,000 for three matches in Australia, but the Stadium officials are quite confident that Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight chambion, will accept the effer of \$50,000 for three fights. Jack Munro, general manager of the Stadium, authorized r of the Stadium, at Baillieu to make the following the latter's

Tigers Have Adopted Plan for Season of 1920-Others to Follow.

In response to a general demand by football fans to have the players of leading varsity elevens wear numbers on their backs for purposes of identi-fication on the gridien, the Princeton athletic governors have lecided to adopt the plan in future. This is the official announcement:

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"In the past Princeton numbered her football physers at different times, but gave up the practice because of the unwillingness of some of her competitors to number their players.

The action taken at this time is in recognition of the rights of the public to the fullest possible information concerning the identity of the players.

Even if the numbering of the players should prove somewhat of a handicab in games with teams which are not numbered, Princeton is quite ready to bear the burden out of consideration for the interests of the pairons of the game."

ame."
It is hoped that Harvard, Yale, West foint, Annapolis and other institutions which have not done so will follow the Tigers' sportsmanlike example.

Travelers Sign Four Players For 1920 Razorbacks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan 8.—President R I. Allen of the Little Root latifith ROCK, Ark. Jan 8.—President R. G. Allen of the Little Rock club, of the Southern association of baseball clubs, has announced the purchase from Toledo club, of the American association of Second Baseman Jake Getz, formerly with the Boston and Brooklyn clubs, of the National league, Also Allen announced the signing of George A Gray of Bartlett, ind. a Chicago semiprofessional pitcher: Boyce R Marrow of Madison Ind. an a Chicago semiprofessional pitche Boyce R. Morrow, of Madison, Ind., a amateur valcher, and G. A. Loive mateur catcher, and G. A. C. mateur pitcher, of Little Rock.

PIRATES HAVE BIG TIME.

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The Pirates, who made the trip to Cuba this fail, enjoyed a most successful stay on the Pearl of the Artik's They played is games with the Havan's Reds, managed by Adolfo Luque of the Reds, and the Almendares, led by Mike Gonzales winning 10 of the 18 The Pittsburgh players made themselves extremely popular in Cubar and the natives are anxious to have them make their visit an annual feature. Players of other teams to go to Cuba often have regarded the jaunt in the nature of a pleasure trip and have paid scant attention to baseball, but the Pirates gave the best that was in them all the time, which accounts for the hit they made.

BRENNAN BEATS MADDEN.

By Coyle Shea

ON THE TELEPHONE.

By day and night; by week and month I grasp the telephone;

I pick the old receiver up To sadly curse and moan. I speak about the service, punk-

And plead for sudden end of it-But this is all I ever get:

'I thank you sir and I'll attend to it."

At hearing such a pleasant voice I back away abashed-

As helpless as a dollar check That long ago was cashed.

But when again I beg for aid

That she could quickly lend to it-I only get the same old tune: "I thank you sir and I'll attend to it."

It's not that I detest the words

That trickle in my ear-But rather it's the way she puts

It over, sweet and clear, I speak of Hell and of a phone I'm willing then to send to it

Yet when I finish, she replies: "I thank you sir and I'll attend to it."

ing shows should not be clean, arena is just over the laundry.

Just before the bout handelph gave out a statement that ran something like this: "Avera may be a classy boy, but where I come from they know how to fight. I'll show him."

Very true, but as we recall the dope, the Marine employed a bayonet in place of a five-ounce giove. The difference between the two is still quite noticeable and apparent.

THE RING MENAGERIE.

Jack Wolfe, Joe Fox: Joe Pelloquin.

Speaking of gowns, muses a married riend, they're low cut but mighty high

"Three Youths Charged With Steal-ing Autos, Defended by Mother of One." Headline. Mother of one what—youth or auto?

JUDE DECIDES TO QUIT. After Charile Jude, of Marks, Miss., had won his first and only decision Monday from Baby Doil Green, the Mississippi champion decided he had had enough of the game.

Tue:day morning he reported to Maurice-Marks with a swollen jaw-but looking for advise.

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"Charile, I'm ashamed of you," began

QUERY.

start.

Dear Sir: Billy Haack may have been justified in awarding a decision Monday night to Charlie Jude over Kid Green, because the Green boy cult fighting after the third, but in justice to the bettors I think that Green should have gotten the victory that he had earned in his three rounds of work. What do you think? G. H. M.K. Unfortunately Billy Haack is not running the Southern A. C. for the accommodation of bettors. It is not a gambling house at all, but, as the name implies, it is an athletic club, intended for the entertainment of boxing fans. Jude won by default, Green eliminating himself when he stouned firing. The only one who tried to fight was Jude, but it takes two parties to keep a battle running. Jude was rewarded for his efforts.

"Uncle Sam Seizes Whisky "-Head-

The lucky stiff. "Memphian complains of sour

and loses an eve." It's good he didn't speak of the steak. TO REVIVE REGATTA. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Revival of the

Intercollegiate Rowing association's an-Intercollegiate Rowing association's annual regatts at Poughkeepsie, suspended during the war, has been approved by the faculty athletic authorities of Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, it was announced here last night by Charles H. Mapes, of Columbia, chairman of the board of stewards. Mr. Mapes said a date for holding the event would be announced during the month would be announced during the month. I of talent on a large scale.

New Chairman Probably Will Be Named at Special Session in Cincinnati-Successor May Be Dark Horse.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8.-Election of new chairman may be one of the results of the affinal meeting of the national baseball commission here today. President John Heydler, of the National league, and B. B. Johnson, of the American league, are in Cincinnati for the yearly conference with August Herrmann, the third member of the commission. Under the terms of the national agreement, the chairman shall be elected annually by the presidents of the two leagues, who are ex-offichemembers of the commission. Unless the two needlents agree there can be no two presidents agree there can be

lection.

In view of opposition to Mr. Herrmann, he has repeatedly signified his willingness to resign as soon as a sultable man can be secured to succeed him; but a committee from the two major leagues authorized to choose a man have thus far failed to name one for the position.

President Johnson has been openly in favor of Mr. Herrmann, but, it is satisfied. Mr. Heydler arrived with instructions not to vote for his re-election.

Herrmann would not say whether he would resign from the position. When asked if he contemplated resigning, he said:

Deadlock Probable.

doesn't know about boxing would flood a library.

In a rough and tumble match he might wrench off a few ears or smash a leg and arm for his opponent, but in the ring he couldn't hit a clever lad with a handful of shot.

The only reason he won Monday night was because Green absolutely quit after the third round and never even swung his arm.

Green could have stopped him with another punch in the third when he hadhim crazy in the attic. Jude was a helpless wreck, tottering around the ring in a daze, but Green passed up his chance without an alibi in sight.

Thereafter he became a union man and refused to work over time. From the fourth to the end he couldn't have licked a postage stamp with a running start. financial interests in any club and there is no doubt but that B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, will vote for Herrmann. Such a situation would mean the retention of Herrmann. Heydler and Johnson reached this city this morning. Outside of the chairmanship it is predicted that the chief business will relate to the major leagues playing schedules for 1920. Heydler and Johnson are expected to prepare rough drafts of the schedules. These will be submitted to the leagues' schedule committee meeting next month.

DOBIE WEEPS.

When Gilmore Dobie, coach of the a Navy football team, wept piteously over the certain defeat of his eleven on the day before the game he was doing nothing new. Dobie, according to acquaintances, was ever a pessimist and during the years that he coached the teams of the University of Washington always prophesied defeat for his men. It is known that Dobie does not wager on his teams, either directly or indirectly, so he cannot be accused of endeavoring to influence batting odds.

Out in Washington there is a little couplet that became famous while Dobie was out there. It runs as follows: "Boys, give a cheer for doleful Gil, He never loses—but always will."

BOXING TOURNEY.

A boxing tournament for shipyard mployes recently was held in San employes recently was held in San Francisco and a number of promising boys in the various classes were developed, though none of the prize winners is as yet ready for the professional ring. Such tournaments should result in the development of countless worthy aspirants for fistic honors for the shipyards, steel mills and other industrial plants are the natural recruiting grounds for the squared circle. Most of the great fighters have been drawn from lines of endeavor involving manual labor, but this tournament in San Francisco marked the beginning of the first organized plan for the production of talent on a large scale.

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Walter Cox driving McGregor the Great.

greatest ambitions last season when he won the \$10,000 Empire at Syrzcuse with McGregor the Great. Cox's horse won the race in straight heats and set a record for the first heat by stepping it in 2:03%. This was the fastest time ever made in the event.

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 8.—Bill Brennan, of Chicago, outpointed Bariley ord for the first heat by stepping it in 2:03%. This was the fastest time ever are heavyweights.

VICTORY OF "M'GREGOR THE GREAT" AT SYRACUSE SURELY TICKLED HIS DRIVER

Walter Cox, one of the stars of the grand circuit, achieved one of his